FOURTH DISPLAY ABOUT ELLIPSE TO LIGHT SKIES

Thousands Will Gaze on the Bursting Aerial Bombs.

ENJOY DAY OF RESTING

DISTRICT PROGRAMME.

9:30,a. m., District Building ex ercises - Marine Band concert and address by Justice Thomas H. Anderson. 11 a. m .- Day fireworks and

Fifteenth Cavairy Band concert on the Ellipse. 1 p. m.—Bathing Beach events.

1:30 p. m.—Second Infantry Band, D. C. N. G., near bathing

I p. m.—Athlet&c events.
I p. m.—Canoe races on Tidal

5 p. m.—Engineer Band, Po-omac Park, 8:30 p. m.—Fireworks on the

Ellipse 9:45 p. m.-Illumination of Pennsylvania aversue.

To-day the whole nation pauses in its mad rush and hurry to celebrate the birth of our national independence. The thousands who General Hitchcock yesterday. Theodore daily toil hard and long will turn I. Weed, chief clerk of the department, aside from the busy world's turmoil to 4,000 a year, beginning July 1. Mal. to enjoy a day of recreation and w. P. Zantsinger, assistant superintending to ourage enough, in spite of our impulse inspiration.

Thousands will show their patriotism by attending the public exercises to be held at various places throughout the city. At the District Building, many will receive inspiration from the words of the speakers.

CHILDREN'S JOYS.

The playgrounds where the children ather will add their share to the joys of independence. Here athletic events jors of independence, there at metre events and many other features will keep the youngsters have. Fireworks of various kinds, both day

and night displays, will lend a tinge of the old-fashioned celebration to the Fourth. Cance races, bathing beach events, athletic events, band concerts, and merry throngs will make this Inde pendence Day as gay as some ancient

Boman holiday.

But many persons who are continually confined to the city will seek some distant solitude, where they can enjoy the tinn solitude, where they can enjoy the Fourth away from the crowds and city atmosphere. Some will go down the Potemac; some will travel to the mountain beights; others will visit our suburbs; while still others will journey on special excursions to quiet places in the neighborhead of the second Wherever they go, they will all be happy, and will be recognized

will all be happy, and will be recognized as true-hearted Americans.

While the celebration in the city is to be strictly along the lines of a "safe and sane". Fourth, the youngsters of the city will be treated to something new in the way of day fireworks at 11 o'clock on the White Lot Ellipse. Although the demonstration of noise will last but an hour, those in charge say that there will be General, from \$500 to \$1,000; J. Howard Sheppard, Delaward Sheppard, Delawa

street to Twenty-fifth street will be blaze H. Alexander, Colorado; William O. Falof red fire, which will illuminate the entire

B street from Fiftcenth to Seventeenth streets and the roads leading to the Speedway from B street around the

work in conjunction with the park police. Those in charge of the exhibition are J. Fred Kelley, chairman, and Samuel J. Prescott, vice chairman.

Fire Does \$600 Damage

An overheated chimney in the residence of John H. Nolan, a contractor, at Fourternth and Decatur streets northwest, caused a fire which damaged the home and its contents to the extent of \$800, yesterday about noon. The damage is covered by insurance.

Woman Slashed by Husband, As a result of an alternation over do- plies, at \$2,000. mestic affairs, Senestine Davis, a pegro thirty-five years old, is at Emerg Hospital in a serious condition from a knife wound in her stomach, and William Davis, her husband, is charged with assault. Policemen T. B. Scanlon and W. S. Newton and Sergt. Evans, of the Tnird

William D. Sands Buried. Funeral services for William D. Sands, of 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, were seld at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the undertaking establishment of Abraham G. Frey. Services were conducted by the pastor of the Gurley Memorial Church. The body was taken to Balti-

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Arbitration and Sound Currency Are Subjects.

chatted with the people who gathered to greet him at every stop. The heat was intense; the thermometer

th' beginnin' o' th' holdup. A feller should never wear celluloid cuffs when playin' croquet, as th' rattle disturbs th' other players.

WEED ADVANCED TO \$4,000 A YEAR

Changes in Post-office Department Announced.

pointments was made by Postmaster



ent division of registered mails, has been made a post-office inspector at \$2,400 per annum. Other changes are as follows: Promotions—George E. Loges, Missouri, from \$1,000 to \$1,000; Dan P. Eldridge, New York, from \$1,000 to \$1,000; Guy F. Harmon, New York, from \$900 to \$1,000;

and crackers.

But the crowning event will be in the evening, when thousands of persons will watch the wonderful display of fireworks and colored light. The first research and william J. Yates.

Appointment.

watch the wonderful display of fireworks and colored light. The first rocket will York, to clerk, \$1,290, postal savings system, by fired promptly at \$20 o'clock, and until \$25 o'clock the crowd will have every opportunity to witness a beautiful display of clerk, \$300; Oliver W. Culver, California, clerk, \$300; Oliver M. Randolph, Missisfreworks.

A new feature of the programme will be the same illuminations and dispays used at the recent celebration in Rome, while Pennsylvania avonue, from First street to Twenty-lifth street will be blaze street to Twenty-lifth street will be blaze. ley, South Carolina; Herbert O. Kuntz, Pennsylvania, and George J. Schoeneman, Rhode Island, clerk, \$900.

division of equipment.

General—George G. Thompson, from superintendent division of rural free de-livery to superintendent division of rural of Indianapolis. malis, at \$3,000; Robert H. Prender, from assistant superintendent division of rural free delivery to assistant superintendent division of rural mails, at \$2,000; Bliss N. Davis, New York, from printing clerk to assistant superintendent division of sup-

Edward L. Richmond, of Wisconsin Edward 1.400, office of Postmaster General effective June 21: William A. Smith. New York, watchman, 1720; Henry J. Ormsby, Wisconsin, post-office inspector at 11,000 and 23 per diem: William R. Himman, Wisconsin, and superintendent, division of salestical and allows and 18 States district attorney and the United States district attorney. The forder for States district attorney. The forder for States district attorney. The forder for States district attorney. The order for the control of the state of the control of the control

Hardtank will no longer be used by the army except in emergency cases, such as on forced marches, or when troops are cut off from the base of supplies. This is the result of a report by Mai. Gen. W. H. Carter, based on field bread experiments carried on by Capt. L. D. Holbrook, commissary.

It has been found that the subsistence department is fully able to supply the troops with fresh or field bread experiment, and the subsistence department is fully able to supply the troops with fresh or field bread warlies conditions. Field bread is somewhat sweeter than ordinary fresh bread, and possesses excellent keeping qualities.

TAFT'S ADDRESSES BOOST REFORMS

Soldiers Home, Marion, Ind., July 3.— President Taft spoke on arbitration and currency reform to the Hooslers to-day. He was the guest of the town of Marion in particular, but all Indiana toined in welcome. Enthusiastic crowds greeted him at every station along the route of his journey and he was interrupted in his work on his speeches every little while by calls for a speech. He made short addresses at several places from the platform of his car and

in the President's car registered over 100 degrees. The President, however, stood

A diamond seals th' bargain an it remarkably well. As to currency reform, Taft spoke a plain ring ties th' knot, an' that's plainly in support of Aldrich's plan and urged a careful consideration of it by all classes of men as "the most important of these very important issues'-reci

procity, arbitration, and currency reform.
This address was before the Marion bankers and editors to-night.
In an address before the Marion Soidlers' Home on arbitration he declared that at least two, and possibly three, of the five wars in which this country has been engaged could have been avoided by arbitration; pointed out five instances and made partial claims for others in which the United States by urging arbitration had prevented war between South American countries; urged ratification by the Senate of the proposed Honduran and Nicaraguan treaties as helpful to the establishment of stable governments in those countries, and ended with a reply to Col. Roosevelt's criticism of arbitra tion of questions involving national hon-or, that a country should not bind itselto a future acceptance of a tribunal's de cision in cases where a people's enraged to the contrary, to submit such questions to an impartial tribunal and await

not in times past accomplished much in the progress of the world. Whether the same progress might have been achieved in a more peaceful way it is unnecessary

to discuss; probably not.
"I am not a wild enthusiast or a blind optimist. I do not look forward to a complete restoration of a peace which cannot be disturbed in the world even if ar-bitration treaties are adopted. Morality of nations improves only step by step and so the making and confirming of these treaties must be regarded only as a step, but as a very long step toward the securing of peace in the world. "To you men who have seen war, to you who know its herrors, I appeal for

the support of every, practical instrument like this tu making war less possible and peace more permanent."

The President spoke on currency reform before a gathering of members of
the Indiana Republican Newspaper Asociation and of the Indiana Bankers Association. His address covered about the same ground as the one he made be fore the New York State Bankers' As

sociation at Manhattan Beach a shor time ago. He urged consideration of the Aldrich plan without prejudice and emphasized its importance to the farmer securing noney for moving his crops, to the wage earner and business man as well as to

the capitalist. Injustice Is Done,

"Congress and the national government are made responsible for a great many conditions prevailing among people with which they have not whatever to do. It is not good logic, but it is human nature, to charge the prevailing government with responsibilities for bad crops, for bad business, for the ur equal distribution of property and com-forts, for many of the defects of society, and for many of the ills that flesh is heir to. But the government is directly responsible to the people for the condi-tion of business when it is seriously in-jured by a defective monetary and banking system.

do not kn Changes in Designation.

Office of Postmaster General: Edward
H. Patterson, from assistant printing of law and order and the maintenance of

division of equipment.

Office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster
General—George G. Thompson, from to be to-night To-morrow the President will celebrate the Fourth with the city

TAKEN TO NEW YORK.

Mrs. Mary J. Wilson, who was arested last Thursday by post-office inspectors on a charge of rifling registered mail while employed as a clerk at the post-office branch in Campbell's drug store, 4202 Georgia avenue northwest, was taken to New York City yesterday

Apollinaris

Was Awarded The

GRAND PRIX

(THE HIGHEST AWARD)

Brussels Exposition 1910.

THE COLUMBIA.

"What Happened to Jones."

When enough people to fill a good-sized playhouse brave the terrors of a night when the mercury hovers around 100, to sit for two hours and a half inside a theater, one or two things is certainsither there should be an inquiry into their mental condition or there is some very potent attraction in the theater.

One would not have had to search very far to find which of these causes was responsible for the presence in the Columbia Theater last night of the usual generous assemblage generous both as to numbers and applause—for the first five minutes of "What Happened to Jones" gave promise of so many good things to follow that the heat was forgotten for the time being and the audience laughed away all thought of the weather and assassination of Prof. Willia

Jones fourteen years ago, the complications which that singularly unlucky but abnormally precocious vendor of hymn books, with playing cards on the side, succeeded in getting himself into proved just as amusing to last night's audience as ever. Probably the majority of them had never seen the piece, and those who had enjoyed it as heartily as they did on the first presentation, for it lost nothing in its presentation last evening.

War Brought Progress.

Telling his veteran audience that they, plot of the place. One might as well attempt to dissect a charlotte russe or ansugested its counterpart, Mr. Taft consugested its counterpart, Mr. Taft consumptions of the place of the plac am far from saying that war has What more do you want in weather like this? All of the Players had good parts and, which is hardly necessary to add, they played them well. To Arthur Van Buren, Miss Frances

Neilson, and George Barbler belong the greater share of praise—not because their work stood out any more prominently, but because thore was more of it. Van Buren contributed an excellent character sketch in the part of the drummer who finds himself suddenly transformed into the Bishop of Ballarat, and he doesn't know whether Ballarat is a place or a disease, and Miss Nellson won new admirers with her girlish and lovable Cissy. Stanley James, as the rest bishop; Everett Butterfield and Jessie Gien-denning, as the juvenile lovers, Emilie Melville, as a comedy old maid, and Louise Muldener, as Mrs. Goodley, added much to the evening's enjoyment

Indeed, if you want to forget your troubles and laugh yourself fat, take a personally conducted trip with the Co-lumbia Players and find out what hap-

THE BELASCO.

Owing to the heaviness of the prodution being prepared for Willard Hel-comb's dramstization of "Lorna Doone" and the impossibility of presenting smooth performance of the play without additional rehearsals, the opening preser-tation at the Belasco was postponed from last night to this evening. A dress researsal was held last evening and additional rehearsals will be held to-day, and by night the management of the Vagu-bonds expect to have the play in excellent shape for public performance. Extra matinees will be given Thursday and Fri

THE COSMOS

It is hard to pick the headliner of this week's show at the Cosmos, as all the acts seem to be of meritorious character. "The Musical Barnyard," importance to the wage-earner, the farmer, the business man, the manufacturer, the business man, the manufacturer, the banker, and the capitalist, exercised by Leo Kanton and Anna H. Golde, is sprightly little comedy playlet, the few sprightly little comedy playlet. Company, a comedy musical turn unique setting, is thoroughly enjoyable. "John Worthington's Wife" as presented Speedway from B street around the Ellipse will be closed, and no verbicle will be allowed below the C and E street entrances after 7.20 of clock until the end of the fireworks. Thore well he no parking of vehicles around the Ellipse by order of the police. A detail of police, under command of Inspector Boyle and Capt. Sullivan, will work in continction with the park police. division of contracts, at \$2,000. Frank A. Hornaday, from chief to superintendent anormal way and without the embarassnormal way and without the embarassment due to monetary panics."

The President left Marion to-night for Bobkin. "The Boy Behind the Sult Case." were successful in their eccentric comedy sketch, "A Budget of Nonsense." Henry Bobkin, "The Boy Behind the Suit Case," does three character studies, making up for each one in full view of the audience out of a mechanical suit case. A short monologue and a song or so accompanies each number. The picture plays were nusually good, and covered a wide

GLEN ECHO PARK.

Glen Eche Park's celebration of Independence Day began last evening, when the largest Monday night crowd this season visited the resort. Hundreds of pleasure seekers found plenty to attract them, and the holiday spirit was manifest throughout the evening. To-day Glen Echo anticipates the banner crowd of its career, and ample preparations have been made for a Fourth of July celebration that is certain to prove the most elab orate ever attemepted at an outdoor resort in this section. In the evening there will be a monster display of fireworks on the specious lawns facing the Ferris per diem; Frank G. Porter, Iowa, \$30.

Her trial will be set for the early part clerk; Dennie C. Hudgson, Wyoming, post-office inspector, \$1,200 and \$4 per diem.

BAN PUT ON HARDTACK.

Sort in this section. In the evening there will be a monster display of fireworks of August in New York. Had she remained in this city she would not have been called for trial until the fall term of the court. of the many pyrotechnical exhibits to be seen throughout the city.

The patrons of Luna Park this Fourth of July week are having an extra treat. Last night one of the famous high-wire walkers of the world and his family opened an engagement there. He is Prod. A Alfreno, and several equally clever younger acrobats are in his family. They not only awe the crowds by their daring performances in mid-air, but create roars of laughter by many comical and original bits of acting while walking the wires. A big crowd was present and ap-

THE CASINO.

The moving pictures of the great military mass recently held on the Monu-ment grounds are being shown daily at the Casino, and are attracting deserved attention and admiration. The pictures of age and was a member of Phil Sheri-give a complete review of this notable ecclesiastic event, attended by approx-charge of the funeral. ecclesiastic event, attended by approx-lamately \$2,000 Washingtonians. Presi-dent Taft's participation in the ceremonies are shown in the films and the vast congregation is so clearly pictured that any one who attended the ma-have an excellent opportunity himself on the screen.

THE VIRGINIA

pictures.
This historic event with the display of regal finery, thousands of prancing horses, royal personages, and the gold carriage in which one can see King tieorge and Queen Mary is of great interest. Other special films will be shown to course of the standard countries. and on Friday the picture play of Macbeth will be presented.

THE COLONIAL.

The Colonial Theater will show to-day, with other features, the Pathe pictures a dangerous man and had attacked people the coronation. There films show the life Guards, foreign envoys, Indian

Mrs. Vondermiller became hysterical Life Guards, foreign envoys, Indian Mrs. Vondermiller became hysterical princes, and the King and Queen's gold while her nine-year-old boy was testify-carriage, with the famous eight horses ing, and had to be assisted from the room. Eddle Vondermiller and that an of cream color, and other scenes of the great pageant.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept, of Agricultum, Wosther Bureau, Washington, Monday, July 3-8 p. m. Warm semilar cardinase throughout the Middle Mindle and New Impland States, the Ohio and Middle Mississipel epiles, the Middle Pfains States, and core the sections perion of the Lake viging.

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rs Perry, W. Va., July 1.—Potomac slightl

WHITE.

William and Panny Bestman, Noy.

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DROPPED DEAD AFTER OCEAN BATH

Veteran G. P. O. Employe Victim of Heart Failure.

Charles F. Garrette, a proofreader at the Government Printing Office, where he had been employed for thirty-five years, left Washington Sunday morning upon a two weeks vacation. He was apparently in the heat of health. Last night his body was brought to this city and his funeral will take place to-mor row from Lee's undertaking establish

AT THE THEATERS peared thoroughly to enjoy the novel ly, and had gone to Sea Gate, Long entertainment. There will be an elaborate Fourth of July celebration at Luma crate Fourth of July celebration and accompanied by his wife and his grandson, Garrette was accompanied by his wife and had gone to Sea Gate, Long ly, and had gone to Sea Gate, Long crate Fourth of July celebration at Luma and Gaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Miles. Park this afternoon and evening, with music and fireworks.

On Sunday evening, after several hours spent in pleasant conversation, the suggestion was made that a dip in the ocean be taken, and about 11 o'clock Mr. Garrette and his son-in-law enjoyed bath. Upon returning to the cottage Mr. Garrette died suddenly from heart fall-

The deceased was sixty-seven year

MOTHER SHRIEKS IN COURT ROOM

The Virginia Theater shows to-day for the last time the corenation in motion During Son's Testimony.

> noon in placing witnesses on the stand in an effort to prove that Louis Vonder-miller was afraid of John Reeves, his brother-in-law, whom he is alleged to have shot on the morning of June 5 The defense attempted to prove that Reeves was

room. Eddie Vendermiller said that an altercation about the evening mest took place between Vondermiller and Reeves Sunday night before the shooting and that Reeves tried to choke his mother. and that his mother said that if she had a stick she would strike Reeves and that Vondermiller came into the room and snapped a pistol in Reeves' face. The hoy then testified that Reeves started after Vendermiller but that Mrs. Vonermiller held him.

The prosecution will probably place ex-perts on the stand to-day to prove that Vondermiller was not insane.

LABOR OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Central Union Rushes Through Business in Rapid-fire Order.
Despite the electric fans that worked overtime at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last night in Typographical Temple, the members rushed through their lourned as quickly as possible.

The following officers were elected:

Milton Snellings, president; Cabell Adams, vice president; John B. Colpoys, recording secretary; Newton James, finant m, W

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sun-bline, 10.4, Per cost of resultie sundine, 70.

Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 33:

Schmidt, trustees: Joseph Clark, sergeant-

Mrs. Francis White, of 129 U street nothwest, who attempted suicide Sunday by drinking carbolic acid, is expected to en's Hosnital to-day having been treated for burns on the face

The Progressive Campaign League," Maryland, colored men employed in Washington, will open its headquarters washington, will open its headquarters at 40 First street northwest, August 1. The officers are: George Proctor, president; Thomas E. Gardner, treasurer; W. C. Payne, secretary, and Rev. Mr. White, corresponding secretary.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WHITE.

Perry T. Grimes, 47, and Ethel M. Fenner, 31. Rev. J. R. Shannon.
Charles A. Jeffries, 30, of St. Louis, Mc., and Nettle Loftus, 24. Rev. G. J. S. Hunnleut.

Mo. and Nettle Loftus, 24 Rev. G. J. S. Hunnleutt.
Perry H. Taylor, 21, and Dora Herlien, 18. Rev. G. J. S. Hunnleutt.
John G. Nebel, 21, of Mount Rainler, Md., and Emma M. Knott, 19, of Frostburg, Md. Rev. J. M. Geay.
Frank T. Smart, 23, and Joan W. Merchant, 21, of Manassas, Va. Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott.
James A. Boardman, 35, and Bessie McGibbon, 35. Rev. R. P. Williams.
Arthur B. Galton, II. and Annie E. Wood, 19. Rev. C. H. Butler.
Benjamin L. Strasaider, 35, and Dora E. Fisher, 29, both of Winchester, Md. Rev. G. J. S. Hunnleutt.
William E. Fink, 29, and Eliza B. Hughes, I. Rev. G. J. S. Hunnleutt.
Waiter D. Coburn, 27, of Philadeiphia, and Linda Rollins, 21. Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Charles McN. Evans, 46, and Elizabeth

am. Charles McN. Evans, & and Elizabeth Burke, E. of Marshall, Va. Rev. F. Burke, E. of Marshall, Va. Rev. Charles E. Buck.
Thomas J. Fisher, 22, of Petersburg, Va., and Ella M. Humphrey, El. of Richmond, Va. Rev. William J. Carroll.
Moses Speakes, Il, and Irene Mock, 19, both of Manassas, Va. Rev. B. F. Craw-

mond, Va. Rev. William J. Carroll.
Mosse Speakes, 21, and Irane Mock, 19,
both of Manassas, Va. Rev. B. F. Crawford.
Joseph D. McDonnell, 23, of New York,
and Virsinia Rose Taylor, 20. Rev.
Thomas S. Lee.
COLORED.
G. W. Butler, 31, and Florence Nelson,
M. Rev. T. T. Taylor,
C. E. Fisher, 25, and Mary F. Trest, 20.
Rev. A. J. Tyler,
J. W. Marbury, 14, and Mary J. Smith,
D. Watson, 25, and Lucy Charis, 11.
Rev. S. L. Corrothers,
E. R. Talbert, 25, and Emma Johnson,
19. Rev. W. J. Howard,
A. L. Perton, 25, and Lena E. Johnson, 25, Rev. J. H. Burke,
C. B. Davis, 22, and Elizabeth Martin,
20. Rev. J. H. Burke,
R. Gordon, 22, and Jennie B. Prim, 19.
Rev. J. H. Burke,
R. Gordon, 22, and Edna K. Nervis,
18. Rev. P. Griffith,
L. Wilkes, 25, and Essie Burroughs, 24.
Rev. W. J. Howard.
DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD. WHITE.

Robert Hussey, 70 years, Govt. Hospital Imazoa,
James A. Adams, 81. Providence Hospital.
James E. Sahan, 85. Ch. Providence Hospital.
James E. Sahan, 85. Ch. 20th st. no.
August Meissener, 80. Gardriel Hospital.
Staford Vib. 32, 201 G st. no.
COLORED.
Marico Tinney, 13. Washington Asylum Hospital
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District will be due and jumple July 1, and upon
payment of said tax, tags will be insend, as propayment of said tax, tags will be insend, as propayment of said tax, tags will be insend, as prorided by the same act. By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, C. O.
ROGERS, Collector of Taxes, D. C. 2006-282.

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DIED.

GARRETTE-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 2, 1911, at 11:30 p. m., at Sea Gate, Long Island, CHARLES F. belowed husband of Virginia M. Garrette. Puneral from Lee's Undertaking Establishment, Wednesday, July 5, 1811, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HECK-On Monday, July 3, 1811, at 11.30
a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lucia A. Downs, 2222 lithestreet, Mrs. KATHERINE HECK.
Services and interment at Boonesboro,
Md., Wednesday, July 5.

JACOBSON-Op Monday, July 3, 1911, at 420 p. m., JACOB, beloved husband of Saruh H. Jacobson. Funeral from Lee's Chapel, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington.

Funeral from Lee's Chapel, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arthington.

KLOTZ—On Sunday, July 2, 1911, at 19-23 p. m. at Shley Hospital after a short painful libress, CATHERINE VERONICA KLOTZ (nee Norton), believed wife of Edward L. Klotz, in her thirty-third year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SLEMAN—On Saturday, July 1, 1911, at Clitton Springs, N. Y., JOHN BOTTRELL SLEMAN, Jr., in the thirty-eighth year of his age.

Funeral services at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Tuesday morning, July 4, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

WARFIELD—On Saturday, July 1, 1911, at her residence, MARTHA WARFIELD, beloved mother of Mollie Powell, Annie Hrown, Charlie, Willie, and Lander Wurfield.

Funeral from Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church, Morton street, between Georgia and Sheridan avehues, Wednesday, July 5, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WEINSTEIN—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 2, 1911, SOL WEINSTEIN, of 80%, 8th.

WEINSTEIN-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 2, 1911, SOL WEINSTEIN, of 90% 9th st. nw. st. nw.

Puneral from Geler's Undertaking Establishment. 7th and L streets nw., Tuesday, July 4, 1911, at 3 p. m.

Tilliams—Suddenly, on Thursday night, June B. 1911, by shipwreck in Alaskan waters. FANNIE LOCKE, wife of Gardner F. Williams, of Washington, D. C.

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